



Blessed Sacrament Parish

October 15, 2023

We, Blessed Sacrament Parish, are a Christ-Centered Community, Committed to Worship the Father, Committed to Respond to the Spirit's Gifts, Committed to Loving Service to All God's People.

Mass Times & Intentions

Day	Date	Time		Intention
Saturday	10/14	5:30 pm	+	Phil Corkrean by John and Arlene Hanna
Sunday	10/15	9:00 am	+	Tom Grishaber by Debbie Wright
		11:30 am *		For the People of the Parish
Monday	10/16			
Tuesday	10/17			
Wednesday	10/18	Noon		We will not have Mass today.
Thursday	10/19	Noon	+	Albert Dery by Tom & Ruth Kirk
Friday	10/20	Noon	+	Bernard Flood, Sr. by Fr. Paul Wharton
Saturday	10/21	5:30 pm	+	Jim A. Mathena by John & Arlene Hanna
Sunday	10/22	9:00 am		For the People of the Parish
		11:30 am *	+	Tom Grishaber by Debbie Wright

*On Sundays at 11:30 Mass our nursery is available for children under the age of 3 years.

We Remember in Our Prayers

Barbara Baldy, Barbara Breese, Bo Burdette, Elizabeth Coleman, Matthew Crabtree, Loretta DiGiorgi, Dakota Earl, Joe Eisel, Marietta Fenton, Bob Galloway, Dante Geronilla, Joe Gregg, Jane Ann Grishaber, Bob & Kathleen Groom, Mary Lou Hammock, John & Arlene Hanna, Gary Hoskins, Rob Hrezo, John & Claire Johnson, John Lordan, Bob Lucas, Linda Lynch, Louann Lynch-Kelley, Sheila Kerns, Alec Mansfield, Evelyn Miller, Keith Morgan, Jim Roberts, Bradley Smith, and Sandy Wheeler

This Week at Blessed Sacrament

Staff will attend a diocesan conference this week, so our office will be closed on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Please call or email us to leave a message. 304-744-5523 and BSCCWV@gmail.com

Saturday, October 14

- **Men's Bible Sharing**- 9:00 am, Room 5
- **Reconciliation**- 4:30 pm in the Reconciliation Room

Sunday, October 15

- **Youth Faith Formation Classes** - 10:15am to 11:15am
K-1st grade meet in Room 6
2nd and 3rd grades, 4th and 5th grades, and 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th grades meet upstairs.
- **Adult Faith Formation** – 10:15am in the Community room
“Take, Bless, Break and Share – A Strategy for Eucharistic Revival” facilitated by Ted Streit
- **Adult Faith Formation** - 10:15am in the Sanctuary
Mary's Magical Mystery Tour – facilitated by Mary Odin

Monday, October 16

- **OCIA** - 6:00pm – 8:00pm in Rooms 5A and 5B
- **Parkinson's Support Group** - 6:00pm – 8:00pm in the Conference Room

Tuesday, October 17 (The office is closed.)

- **GriefShare Meeting** - 6:00pm to 7:30pm in Room 2

Wednesday, October 18 (The office is closed.)

- **Bible Study** – 10:00 am in the Library
- **Bible Sharing**– 6:30pm to 7:30pm in Room 5/Library and by Zoom
Weekly:
Join Zoom Meeting:

Thursday, October 19 (The office closed.)

- **Noon Mass with Fr John followed by Lunch Bunch in the Parish Hall**
- **Youth Group Meeting** – 5:00pm to 6:00pm in the Gathering Space
- **Bells Rehearsal** - 6:00pm
- **Choir** at 7:00pm to 8:30pm

Friday, October 20

Thanksgiving Food Drive

Saturday, October 21

- **Men's Bible Sharing**- 9:00 am, Room 5
- **Reconciliation**- 4:30 pm in the Reconciliation Room

Sunday, October 22

- **Youth Faith Formation Classes** - 10:15am to 11:15am
K-1st grade meet in Room 6
2nd and 3rd grades, 4th and 5th grades, and 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th grades meet upstairs.
- **Adult Faith Formation** – 10:15am in the Community Room
Death, Judgment, Heaven, Hell, Purgatory, Funerals, etc. - Fr. Paul

A Thought to End This Difficult Week

[I am reposting some heartfelt words by Rabbi Victor Urecki from B'nai Jacob Synagogue in Charleston. He is one of the holiest and wisest man of G'd I have ever had the privilege to know. I unequivocally denounce the atrocities committed against so many innocent Israelis. I apologize for not reaching out to him sooner. Our Jewish brothers and sisters were, are, and will always be G'd's Chosen People who are close to G'd's heart. Fr. Paul]

Thank you to the many throughout our community who have reached out to their Jewish brothers and sisters who are struggling right now. So many friends and neighbors have sent the most heartfelt messages of concern for our family and friends, congregants and colleagues in Israel and offered prayers for their safety. Overwhelmed by the images of death and savagery, we have needed every one of their comforting thoughts and prayers. We are hurting as a people. With each day, as more atrocities are discovered, the horror and the tragedies we see on the news become even more incomprehensible.

And knowing that we do not mourn alone has helped keep us sane.

But in the still of the night, I know I speak for many Jews who have been shared with me the pain I too feel at the deafening silence of too many friends and allies. People we stood together with when we saw cruelty inflicted on others who now have lost their moral voice when the victims are now Jews.

People we joined arm and arm in protest of the torture and caging of children and families elsewhere who have nothing to say to us as scores of Israeli families & children were butchered and murdered in the most hideous of ways. Spoke up and pushed back against cruelty and violence perpetrated on others but now have taken a step back when Jewish blood has been spilt. Offering no words of comfort for my people.

Providing "context" instead for the atrocities, cover for monstrous acts of savagery, and justification for the cold-blooded murder of innocent Jews. I have spoken out about the brutalities of the occupation and cruelties committed to Palestinians. I have been reviled by some in my own community for speaking honestly about the legitimate aspirations of Palestinians and standing up for humanitarian values for those brutalized in the West Bank.

I know in the days ahead when innocent Gazans die in war, I will weep for them and will continue to speak out against actions that undermine the values and principles of human decency. I will keep hope in the possibility of a better day for both Palestinians and Israelis. I will not give up on the dream that one day, we will find a pathway forward for two states for two nations that deserve to live in peace.

My faith in that hope is severely shaken this week. But my faith in some who have walked with me may have been shaken even more.

Rabbi Victor Urecki

Eucharistic Ministers

Principal Minister

at the Altar

and

Chalice Minister



Communion Ministers

to the

Sick and Shut-in

Volunteers Needed!

The **Principal Minister at the Altar** responsibilities include: the preparation of the bread, wine and vessels before Mass, the preparation of the altar during Mass, the distribution of the Body of Christ and the cleaning of the vessels after Mass. Those who are called to this ministry must, above all else, know how to be truly present to others in the moment they have. They are brothers and sisters in this very body and blood they are sharing, and not only speak their own faith in saying "Body of Christ," they call forth the faith of the one receiving.

Chalice Minister

The Eucharist is a central sacrament for us, and chalice ministers are hosts at Christ's table. They help convey the dignity and symbolism of the Holy Communion, signifying our unity as the Body of Christ.

The chalice is offered to the communicant with the words, "The Blood of Christ," to which the communicant responds, "Amen."

Communion Ministers to the Sick and Shut-in take consecrated hosts to those members of our parish who have requested that the sacrament be brought to them in their home, hospital or long-term care facility. Ministers follow a prescribed ritual in the distribution of Holy Communion. Ministers share the recordings of the Mass to parishioners who have previously requested them.

Baptized and Confirmed Catholics, fifteen years of age or older, are eligible for this ministry. They should be persons who sincerely try to live the Gospel message in their communal and individual lives. They should faithfully participate in the Sunday Eucharist and strive to live their faith in every aspect of their lives with God's grace.

Training is provided for all Communion Ministries.

Sign up in the worship space this weekend or email BSCCWV@gmail.com

ADULT FAITH FORMATION opportunity on November 5, 12, 19 and December 3

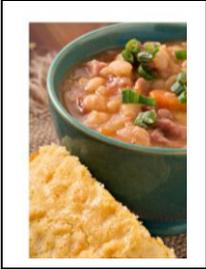
Book Study: Meaning Making: 8 Values Driving New Generations - Mollie Linehan Belcher *Meaning Making* is an easy read which summarizes Springtide Research Institute's surveys of young people (generally, those born after 2002, often called Gen. Z) to identify the values that guide their moral and spiritual decision making. *Meaning Making* unpacks eight core values important to young people including accountability, inclusivity, authenticity, welcome, impact, relational, meaningful and growth orientation. In reading, we will work to answer the question "What motivates young people in their common quest to discover, create, and express significant meaning in their lives?" All ages are welcome, from Gen Z to first hand to Silent Generation (those before the Baby Boom) open to new perspectives, and everyone in between.

Please preregister by signing up in the gathering space, calling the office (304) 744-5523 or sending an email bccwv@gmail.com. We need to order books and make copies.

ADULT FAITH FORMATION opportunity on November 12, 19 and December 3

Book Study: Appalachian Pastoral Letters - Donna Becher will help us explore two Letters by the Bishops of Appalachia celebrating the Catholic Church's contribution and call to action to be a light amidst so much darkness.

WINTER MASS SCHEDULE begins on Saturday November 4. Mass on Saturdays begins at 4pm to allow those who find it difficult to drive at night to get home safely. The Sunday Mass schedule remains at 9:00 and 11:30am. **PLEASE NOTE**, with the recommendation of the Pastoral Council, when the Winter Schedule ends in the Spring, the new Mass time for Saturday will be at 5:00 pm.



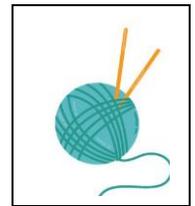
October 19 - Lunch Bunch After the Noon Mass

This month we will be serving a lunch of beans, ham, and cornbread.

Please, feel free. Feel free to join us, feel free to bring a guest, feel free to bring a side dish, salad, or dessert!

October 20 - Winter Items for Sojourners.

Our Purls knitting ministry will donate hand-knitted items that they have been creating over the last year to Sojourners Women's Shelter in Charleston later this month. This will be the final project of this warm, creative, and generous bunch of knitters.



Your donations of new women's gloves, hats, and scarves are welcome! Please bring your donations to our office by **Friday, October 20.**

The Final Four . . . and More

November is a month when Catholics are traditionally challenged to think about death and what comes next. We have the Feast of All Saints and the Feast of All Souls. Our readings at Mass speak of death, the end of the world, and judgment. A teaching titled *Four Last Things* centers on Death, Judgment, Heaven, and Hell. Fr. Paul Wharton will present *The Final Four and More* on Sunday, October 22 from 10:15 – 11:15am. His talk includes death, judgment, heaven, hell, purgatory, limbo, cremation, funerals, why we pray for the dead, and more. **Please Pre-Register** by signing up in the gathering space, or by calling the office (304-744-5523) or emailing bsccwv@gmail.com. This will help us know how many handouts will be needed.

Thanksgiving Food Drive

Saturday, October 21 to Sunday, November 5

As in past years, our food drive this year will help feed hungry people in two ways. First, 25 Thanksgiving baskets will be made for needy families through our local Heart and Hand service organization. Second, all additional food (and there will be a lot of it!) will be trucked up to Coalburg to help the Good Shepherd Food Pantry fill their shelves.

Beginning October 21, we will have lists of needed groceries in our gathering area. Please be generous. All the usual Thanksgiving items are needed, especially cans of corn, stuffing mix, canned cranberry sauce, gravy mix, French fried onions, etc. Also some food staples like bags of navy beans, canned green beans, canned chicken, etc. We will have bins in our breezeway awaiting your donations. **Remember we have carts you can use as you carry in your bags and boxes.** We will try to keep a cart by each of our entrances for this purpose.

November 5th is the last day to bring your donation. See the next page for a list of needed items.

Give thanks by giving Thanksgiving Dinner!

As in years past, Blessed Sacrament is partnering with **Heart + Hand Outreach Ministries in South Charleston** and the **Food Pantry at Good Shepherd Chapel in Coalburg** to provide Thanksgiving meals for our neighbors in need. Our youth group has compiled a list of our favorite Thanksgiving foods into a grocery list for you, but all offerings are welcome!

We have lists of needed groceries in our Gathering Area. There are **two main ways** you can participate in this parish-wide effort:

- 1) **Purchase non-perishable items** from the list below and bring them to the church, and/or
- 2) **Make a monetary donation** to support the purchase of perishable items such as turkeys, hams, eggs, butter, etc. to complete each meal.

Non-perishable food donations may be brought to the church **Saturday, October 21 - Sunday, November 5**. **Monetary donations** may be brought or mailed and should be identified: *“Thanksgiving Food Drive, 2023.”*

Grocery List

Please bring the items to church by Sunday, November 5 for assembly and delivery by our youth groups.

Pictures below are just examples—any house brand or national brand will be much-appreciated!

Canned green beans
Cream of mushroom soup
French Fried onions
Canned carrots
Cranberry sauce



Stove Top stuffing mix
Instant potatoes
Minute Rice
Macaroni and cheese
Powdered gravy mix



We will assemble your non-perishable food donations into **25 Thanksgiving meal kits for local families** and organize **the rest for delivery to Coalburg** for distribution the week before Thanksgiving.

As always, thank you for helping us live the principles of Catholic Social Teaching, especially:

#2: Call to Family, Community, and Participation,
#4: Option for the Poor and Vulnerable, and
#6: Solidarity

“ As you did it to one of the least of these my brothers, you did it to me.” (Matthew 25:40)

Pancake Breakfast – October 29

The Dismas Men's Club will treat us to a pancake breakfast in a couple of weeks. Mark your calendars!



Apple Butter

One of our parishioners, Cecilia Young, is helping Fifth Avenue Church of God make apple butter to benefit Veterans of Foreign Wars. The apple butter is sold in pints. Each pint costs \$9. If you would like some yummy apple butter, please call Cecilia: 304-549-6745

Gabriel Project Annual Product Sale

Advance ordering is underway for our Annual Product Sale. Our products are all made in America. Since the supplier raised the overhead cost to us, none of our products will have decorative toppers as in the past, but they will continue to have the Gabriel Project Label and will be sealed with gold or black caps.

You can find our order forms on the table by the south entrance of Blessed Sacrament. Please return them to Gabriel Project of WV, PO Box 4663, Charleston, WV 25364 **by October 30**. No late orders will be accepted. If you would like to have Patty Frame pick up your order and deliver it to you here at Blessed Sacrament, note this on your order form.

Your order will arrive after Thanksgiving.



Thanksgiving Dinner, November 23 at 2:00 PM

Due to popular demand, our annual Thanksgiving Dinner is back and will take place on Thursday, November 23 at 2:00 PM in the Parish Hall. This will be a Homecoming Celebration. All parishioners are welcome to attend as well as family, friends and neighbors. We also encourage you to reach out to those parishioners who have not been back to Mass since COVID and invite them to join us. Blessed Sacrament will be providing the turkeys, and you can bring a side dish to share if you are able. There will be a Kid's Corner with activities for the children. There will also be a very special guest. **Sign-up sheets will be available starting next weekend in the gathering space.** If you have any questions or would like to volunteer to help in any way, please contact Terry Mathias at 304-741-0045 or tsmathias@earthlink.net.



October 15, 2023 | Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Is 25:6-10a | Phil 4:12-14, 19-20 | Mt 22:1-14

Written by
THE
FAITHFUL
DISCIPLE

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

I have about 75 first cousins (yes, really!), so I grew up accustomed to large gatherings. "Feasts" in our family were almost an everyday kind of thing. So you can imagine my initial reaction to today's parable: Why would anyone refuse such a grand invitation? Who doesn't love a feast? As we know, however, with parables, Jesus is giving us a message that is deeper than it first appears. Today he uses the image of a wedding feast to explain God's abundant generosity, and the indifference or outright refusal this loving generosity is often met with. Yes, we enjoy sharing food with family and friends, but are we always gracious recipients of God's love and bounty? Are we prepared, and properly disposed, to receive it? (Think of the graces we receive in the sacraments, especially confession.) The kingdom of heaven is the banquet to which we are all invited, and too often we can become busy with our material lives and not notice this ongoing invitation. Or we push it out of our minds, or grieve about in the wrong garments (of sin, and not grace). Let us open our ears and our hearts to God's loving invitation, strive to be holy people, and share this gift with those around us.

ACTION When you get dressed each morning this week, take a look at what you are wearing spiritually, as well as physically. What does the (spiritual) garment look like? Is it appropriate for a wedding feast? Pray the Act of Contrition (and go to confession if necessary), and then make a conscious effort to repair any faults in your spiritual garment: forgive someone or apologize to someone; pray specifically for someone you do not especially care for; spend time in Eucharistic Adoration.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

We learn from today's readings that the kingdom of heaven can be likened to a sumptuous banquet. Isaiah, in the first reading, says it well, proclaiming, "The Lord of hosts will provide for all peoples a feast of rich food and choice wines." Isaiah then moves from imagery of food to talk about how God will destroy death forever and wipe away all tears. In other words, God has saved his people, and offers us his constant presence and the gift of eternal life. But we must respond to God's generosity in the proper manner so we are prepared to enter the kingdom when the time comes. Making our relationship with Jesus our number one priority will prepare us well to receive and respond to this invitation. From this we will see how our other priorities naturally change and how God always provides. As St. Paul says in his Letter to the Philippians: "My God will fully supply whatever you need, in accord with his glorious riches in Christ Jesus."

SAINT OF THE WEEK: Saint Teresa of Avila (1515-1582)



Born in Avila, Spain, on March 28, 1515, St. Teresa was the daughter of a Toledo merchant and his second wife, who died when Teresa was 15, one of ten children. Shortly after this event, Teresa was entrusted to the care of the Augustinian nuns. After reading the letters of St. Jerome, Teresa resolved to enter a religious life. In 1535, she joined the Carmelite Order. She spent a number of relatively average years in the convent, punctuated by a severe illness that left her legs paralyzed for three years, but then experienced a vision of "the sorely wounded Christ" that changed her life forever.

From this point forward, Teresa moved into a period of increasingly ecstatic experiences in which she came to focus more and more sharply on Christ's passion. With these visions as her impetus, she set herself to the reformation of her order, beginning with her attempt to master herself and her adherence to the rule. Gathering a group of supporters, Teresa endeavored to create a more primitive type of Carmelite. From 1560 until her death, Teresa struggled to establish and broaden the movement of *Discalced* or shoeless Carmelites. During the mid-1560s, she wrote the *Way of Perfection* and the *Meditations on the Canticle*. In 1567, she met St. John of the Cross, who she enlisted to extend her reform into the male side of the Carmelite Order. Teresa died in 1582.

St. Teresa left to posterity many new convents, which she continued founding up to the year of her death. She also left a significant legacy of writings, which represent important benchmarks in the history of Christian mysticism. These works include the *Way of Perfection* and the *Interior Castle*. She also left an autobiography, the *Life of Teresa of Avila*.

source: <https://www.ccel.org/ccel/teresa.html>

St. Teresa is the Patron Saint for Headache Sufferers & People Ridiculed for their Faith.

Spiritual Icebreakers and Soup Starters 67

Icebreakers give us something to talk about. Soup starters make for a good beginning. Here is some spiritual kindling to use, think about, and pray with this week.



POEMS by Saint Teresa of Avila (1515-1582)

Christ has no body now on earth but yours,
no hands but yours,
no feet but yours,
Yours are the eyes through which is to look out
Christ's compassion to the world;
Yours are the feet with which he is to go about
doing good;
Yours are the hands with which he is to bless men now.

Let nothing upset you, let nothing startle you.
All things pass; God does not change.
Patience wins all it seeks.
Whoever has God lacks nothing: God alone is enough.

A blessing

May the peace of deep belonging settle upon you,
the abundance of life's goodness surround you,
the warmth of divine delight burn within you.

May the light of gentle wisdom guide you,
the courage of forgiveness set you free,
the wings of gratitude lift you.

May your listening deepen,
your trust in grace flourish,
your joy be unleashed.

Beloved, the Mystery envelops you,
the Wonder embraces you,
the breath of life flows through you always.

— Steve Garnaas-Holmes *Unfolding Light*

PRAYER

Steer the ship of my life, good Lord, to your quiet harbor, where I can be safe from the storms of sin and conflict. Show me the course I should take. Renew in me the gift of discernment, so that I can always see the right direction in which I should go. And give me the strength and the courage to choose the right course, even when the sea is rough and the waves are high, knowing that through enduring hardship and danger, in your name we shall find comfort and peace. Amen.

— St. Basil the Great (330-379)

MYSTIC MORSELS

We should highly rejoice that God dwells in our soul and still more highly should we rejoice that our soul dwells in God. Our soul is made to be God's dwelling place, and the dwelling place of our soul is God who was never made.

– Saint Julian of Norwich (1342-1416)

Relying on God has to begin all over again every day as though nothing had ever been done.

— CS Lewis

Walter



Dear Walter,

Why is your new friend a turtle? Why is he always hiding?

Emily (age 7)

Dear Emily,

My turtle friend has lived in the garden for several years. Not many people know this because he always hides! Hamster Wheel (that's my friend's name) hides to keep himself safe. He moves slowly and would find it too hard to escape danger. Hamster Wheel told me I won't see him again for many months because winter is coming. He said the cold, winter air is difficult for him, so he will find a safe place in the garden and sleep until Spring comes.

Walter (age 6)



Liturgical Ministers – October 14 & 15

	5:30 pm	9:00 am	11:30 am
Lectors	Carla Sticker	Mary Claire Davis	TBD
Altar Servers	David Bowles	Chip Council Maureen Mathias	Felix Maramba Pippa Maramba
Cantors	Nancy McLaughlin	Jeanie Walter	Heather White
Communion Principal	Vince Stricker	Ted Streit	Rick Brennan
Chalice Minister	Diane Lordan Missy Mowrer	Bob Sherrard Ann Bradley	Jo Midkiff John Priestley
Communion to the Sick		Bob Sherrard Missy Summey Ann Bradley	
Greeters/Ushers	Bev & Rob Schissler	Dan & Susan Churchill	Shelley Nason Anna Sites

Liturgical Ministries – October 21 & 22

	5:30 pm	9:00 am	11:30 am
Lectors	Philip Maramba	Susan Churchill	Kathy Lester
Altar Servers	Chip Council	Will Stella Madison Ferrell	Tommy Ross
Cantors	Elizabeth Leary	Rory Isaac	Olivia Hayes
Communion Principal	John McGarrity	Rob Plutro	Carolyn Frye
Chalice Minister	Marla Weiner David Lewia	Ofelia Duarte Maureen Mathias	Connie Lucas Pat Garrett
Communion to the Sick		Laura Hayes Molly Belcher David Elliott	
Greeters/Ushers	Pat & Mike Habenschuss	Jeanne Haas Shelley Manahan	Ken McNeil Emily McNeil

31 Club this week

31 Club members commit to praying for vocations one day each month.

Sun	10/15	Moon Musilli and Peg Musilli
Mon	10/16	Mary Odin / Connie Jarzynski / Theresa O'Leary / Pippa Maramba
Tue	10/17	Bowles Family
Wed	10/18	Mary Burriss
Thu	10/19	Ruth L Kirk / Paul Wharton
Fri	10/20	Denise Burgess
Sat	10/21	Rick Zitzelsberger

MANNA MEAL/KROGER PICK UP SCHEDULE

"I was hungry and you gave me something to eat."
Matthew 25:35



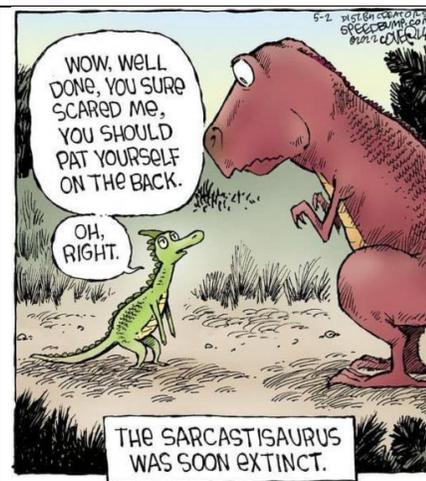
September-October 2023

October 18 Dennis Thornburg
October 25 Tony O'Leary

Cookie and Coffee Volunteer Schedule



October 15 - Paula Potter
October 22 - Jennifer DePond
November 5 - Jennifer DePond
November 12 - Paula Potter
November 19 - Paula Durst
November 26 -
December 3 - Kelly Plutro
December 10 -
December 17 -
December 31 -



The Eucharist
in song



MARK HAAS, SPEAKER
FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 7:00PM
ST. JOHN XXIII PASTORAL CENTER
Reception to follow



NATIONAL Eucharistic Revival
Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston



HOW TO LIVE & BE A EUCHARISTIC PEOPLE
A DAY OF REFLECTION
OFFERED BY THE OFFICE OF EVANGELIZATION AND CATECHESIS
Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston

SATURDAY, OCT. 21
9:00AM - 12:00N
SACRED HEART GATHERING SPACE
DONUTS & COFFEE 8:30AM
ALL ARE WELCOME!



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
5:00 P.M.
500 Corporate Landing
Charleston, WV

PLEASE JOIN US!
Caregiving 101

Being a caregiver for a loved one can make you feel isolated and vulnerable. It doesn't have to. Understanding the resources available and connecting with others who have been on similar paths will empower you to feel confident to cope with the challenges that come your way.

Bring a friend and RSVP by Friday, October 20th to info@vandaliawealth.com or by calling 304-915-0260



500 Corporate Landing, Suite 201
Charleston, WV 25311

RSVP Friday, October 20th to info@vandaliawealth.com or call 304-915-0260

You'll learn valuable tools and resources from caregiving advocate, Carol Bowen, RN, BSN, CHPN



Identify Care Goals
Understand your loved one's goals for care and how to achieve them.



Learn About Resources
You are not in this alone! Learn about valuable resources in our area.



Improve Care
Learn tools to help you cope as the caregiver and improve overall care.



First in a Series
Next up: Palliative Care vs. Hospice Care and Bereavement Resources

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Our parish office is open on
Monday and Wednesday-Friday from 9:00am to 3:00pm.

The South entrance doors are unlocked during office hours.
The North entrance doors are unlocked on days that there is a Mass.

<p>Pastor: Rev. Paul Wharton</p> <p>E-mail: pjw424@gmail.com Cell Phone: 304-433-7472 (For emergencies only after 8:00pm)</p>	<p>Office Manager: Natalie Zellers 304-744-5523 Office E-mail: BSCCWV@gmail.com</p>
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How to Report Suspected Cases of Sexual Abuse of Children

To report an incidence of suspected child sexual abuse, please contact your local law enforcement agency, or you may confidentially contact WV Child Protective Services at 800.352.6513. In addition to civil authorities, to report suspected cases of sexual abuse by personnel of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston to the Diocese, please contact one of the Bishop's designees at 888.434.6237 or 304.233.0880: Mr. Bryan Minor, ext. 263; Mr. Tim Bishop, ext. 353; Fr. Dennis Schuelkens, ext. 270 or call the Office of Safe Environment at 304.230.1504. Please visit www.dwc.org under "Accountability" for additional information and reporting methods.